

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50c

VOLUME NO. 4 ISSUE NO. 37

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1989



BEFORE *A stand of spruce as it should be in the brilliant green spring splendor.*

Abitibi-Price loses nine years' wood supply

by Marlene Watson

The rains didn't come soon enough for Abitibi-Price in Pine Falls, as ravaging flames of two major forest fires claimed nine years' wood supply to the newsprint mill.

Now under control, one fire in the Interlake Region and another in the Forest Management License area around Sandy River burned simultaneously for two weeks, destroying 28

million of Abitibi's mature trees as well as millions of trees planted between 1965 and 1988.

The worst damage came from the Interlake fire that consumed 20 million mature trees, wiping out a seven years' supply to Abitibi. Eighty percent of Abitibi's Interlake Region wood, mainly spruce, now lies in ashes.

The Sandy River fire claimed eight million mature trees

and equally as many plantation trees from the Forest Management License (FML) area, equalling a two year supply, with 35 percent of it spuce.

Although the Sandy River fire consumed only six percent of the total FML wood, new logging sites will have to be created as the Manigotagan, Hollow Water cutting areas are gone. This fire follows numerous
See WOOD SUPPLY / page 2



AFTER *What was once a beautiful forest was reduced to ashes and rubble.*

LGD gets more funds for disaster relief

by Marlene Watson

The LGD of Alexander received a disaster relief cheque from the province in the amount of \$37,464.25 for 1988 storm clean up costs, but the cheque was almost \$9,000.00 short of what was invoiced.

Rose Beaudry noticed the difference and brought it to Roger Bouvier's attention. Bouvier contacted Hugh Ellison, the provincial coordinator for disaster damage, and it was learned the province had indeed made an error and will now be forwarding the balance.

Storm clean up costs for 1988 amounted to \$54,323.00 for the LGD and after subtracting their share of the costs, the LGD had invoiced the province for \$46,433.61. The province made the error when they subtracted the LGD's share a second time from the amount invoiced.

New tractor to be purchased

Council will be applying to the Minister of Rural Development for approval to release reserve

funds to purchase a new tractor from Teneco Canada of CASE International in the amount of \$48,849.78.

Nick Roman noticed the purchase agreement with Teneco did not include a heater/air conditioner in the cab, so the resolution to purchase will note these items, which were agreed verbally to be included in the purchase price.

Councillors submitted their requests for Christmas decoration lights for each Ward. Four new lights will be erected in Ward 1 (the beaches), four in Ward 2 (Stead area), six in Ward 3 (Pedden's area around PTH 304, and St. Georges), and four in Ward 4 (Silver Falls to Bird River).

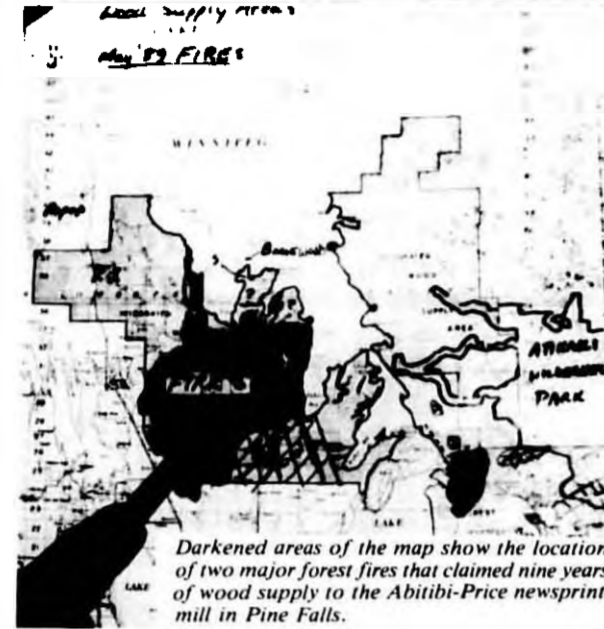
Norm's Iron Products of Teulon, the same firm employed last year, will receive the 1989 contract to provide nine stars and nine trees at the cost of \$90.00/light plus tax. The price was offered if purchased before May 31.

Susan Dube will be hired for the position of caretaker of the
See LGD / page 5



Play ball!

Jan Cyr had two hits in the Powerview Fire's home game season opener on Tuesday, May 23 at Len Ruperi Memorial Park, to lead his team to an 8-1 rally over McKay United of Winnipeg. After five games, Powerview Fire's record is three wins, two losses. More details next week.



Darkened areas of the map show the location of two major forest fires that claimed nine years of wood supply to the Abitibi-Price newsprint mill in Pine Falls.

Wood supply lost

Continued from page 1
other fires over the last decade which destroyed 25 percent of the total FML wood.

The main concern for the Pine Falls newsprint mill is the loss of spruce wood. "There may not be enough spruce to run the mill as we have in the past," said Peacock. "We'll have to look at utilizing more jackpine."

Jackpine poses a problem because of the shorter, faller fibre of the wood. Abitibi presently uses 85 percent spruce in the pulping process, and modern technology and additional hydro electric power will be required to use more pine.

Government withdraws from reforestation contract

"Seeding and planting will start immediately in the burned area," said Peacock, who added that because the federal government has not renewed the Canada-Manitoba Forest Renewal Agreement, reforestation funds are limited and total planting of the burned area will not be possible.

Manual planting will occur in some areas, but additional areas will be seeded by the least expensive aerial seeding. "We

have to hope the seeds from the air will find permanent places to grow," said Peacock.

Peacock noted that present reforestation funds will allow for the manual planting of only two million trees per year. Abitibi funds their own reforestation program when charged triple the provincial rate for stumpage. The extra two-thirds of the money is earmarked for reforestation as part of the FML agreement.

"Abitibi's short term wood supply is alright, but trouble will result in the long term," said Peacock, noting Abitibi's five year plan to secure future wood supply areas is in the environmental review stage.

At present, Abitibi's wood supply comes from four different areas: 15 percent by truck from the south, 20 percent on barge from the Interlake (east and west of Lake Winnipeg), and 45 percent logged from the FML region in the Manigotagan/Bisset area.

One quarter of this wood supply was lost to fire in just two short weeks. Replacement will take longer than a person's lifetime as Peacock noted a tree needs 100 years of growth to reach maturity.

Rain helps at Sandy River

by Marlene Watson
The Sandy River Fire grew to cover a 193 square mile area before it was declared under control by Natural Resources on Thursday, May 25, following one week of rainfall and the efforts of hundreds of firefighters.

Flames which started along the Sandy River during extreme dryland conditions, quickly grew to gargantuan proportions within a day, forcing the evacuation of 900 residents from Manigotagan, Seymourville and Hollow Water.

The fire burned at its hottest on May 15 and 16 forcing fire crews away from firelines due to high risk safety conditions. Relief came when the rains began to fall on May 18, allowing the 350 men, 10 helicopters, 39 skidders, caterpillar and water bombers as needed, to catch up with the fire that was moving farther north, but not soon enough for a dozen cottages in the remote English

Lake area, now in ashes. "Luckily with the rainfall the fire slowed considerably," said Pine Falls conservation officer Jeff Houghton, "by the second weekend the fire was being held."

Two weeks to the day the fire was declared under control, and all that remains of firefighting crews in the 193 square mile site are 23 men and a few backhoes digging out hot spots detected by Natural Resources infra red light scans.

The road restrictions and the evacuation order were lifted on May 20. Residents began to filter home, only to be greeted by charred remains of the forest which once bordered both sides of PTH 304. Smoke hisses from the ground like steam, bearing witness to the fact that just days before, mighty flames consumed the forest.

Provincial Trunk Highway 304 was the fire's western border starting at the Sandy River Bridge, jumping the

highway at English Brook to travel beyond English Lake before fire crew and rain ended its fury.

In width, the fire covered the area east of 304 at Manigotagan, stopping only a short distance from cottages located at Wanipigow Lake. Road restrictions were placed west of Bisset.

At present, the Natural Resources office reports no fire action in the Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet Districts.

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Co-operative education: Agassiz division 'at work'

by Noreen O'Shah

Rising unemployment among youth and the need for skills and experience when entering the job market are major concerns of graduating students. Added to that is the realization they are living in small towns with high schools which are unable to provide much vocational training, giving little encouragement to students entering the job market.

Manitoba schools are geared towards academic learning. This allows students continuing on to post-secondary education the opportunity to have all their qualifying subjects for entry. What is not realized however is that of all Canadian students only 25 percent continue on to post-secondary education and of that 25 percent only 30 percent actually receive their degree or diploma.

So what happens to the 75 percent of students who do not go on to school after graduation from high school? These students generally do not have training, skills or experience in any type of work setting. When competing for jobs with other high school students, they have little or no advantage, nothing that sets them apart.

Agassiz School Division has taken on the challenge of addressing the situation by in-

roducing a new program for regular high school students. The purpose of the program is to give students experience and skills so they are considered to have some training in a specific job area.

Co-operative education was implemented in Ontario approximately ten years ago and now is offered in almost every high school in the province. The course is open to regular Grade 12 students and any person in the community who would like the opportunity to reenter the work world by receiving training on modern equipment.

Agassiz offers the course in the four main centres of Powerview, Lac du Bonnet, Whitemouth and Beausejour. It encompasses all aspects of career fields from electrical work, to day care, to computer training, to graphic arts and the list continues.

The course is one semester long, every afternoon. The students are involved in a three week orientation course geared to getting ready for work. This includes resume writing, practicing for interviews and realizing the expectations of employers once they begin in a work situation.

The students are given the opportunity to explore career fields in order to pick an area

of occupation for their work placement. Once the placement has been made the students then work every afternoon until their required number of working hours are completed. During this time the students are closely supervised by a teacher monitor from the local school as well as the co-operating employer. A list of expected learning is drawn up at the beginning of the session. This ensures that specific skills will be taught to the student. In the end, the students are evaluate on these.

People from the community who are enrolled in the course may work full days to complete their hours and finish the course in a shorter period of time. When the students return to the classroom time is spent rewriting their resumes and preparing to enter the work force upon graduation.

Agassiz School Division would like to take this opportunity to thank the local co-operating businesses for their involvement in the program. Without their patience and assistance these students would not have the opportunity to participate in such a worthwhile program. If you would like more information on the course or are interested in enrolling please contact the co-operative education teacher at our local high school. They would be glad to take the opportunity to enlarge upon the program and discuss any questions which you may have.

Powerview Athletic Association

4P MARKET SQUARE

September 2 and 3, 1989
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Powerview Arena

Anyone wishing to book a table can contact Bev Dube

367-8064

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There will be a
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offered on
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1989
at Powerview School starting at 8:30 a.m.
Deadline for registration is Saturday, May 27, 1989.
Please contact Claire Lizotte for more information at
367-8545
Cost is free

In appreciation

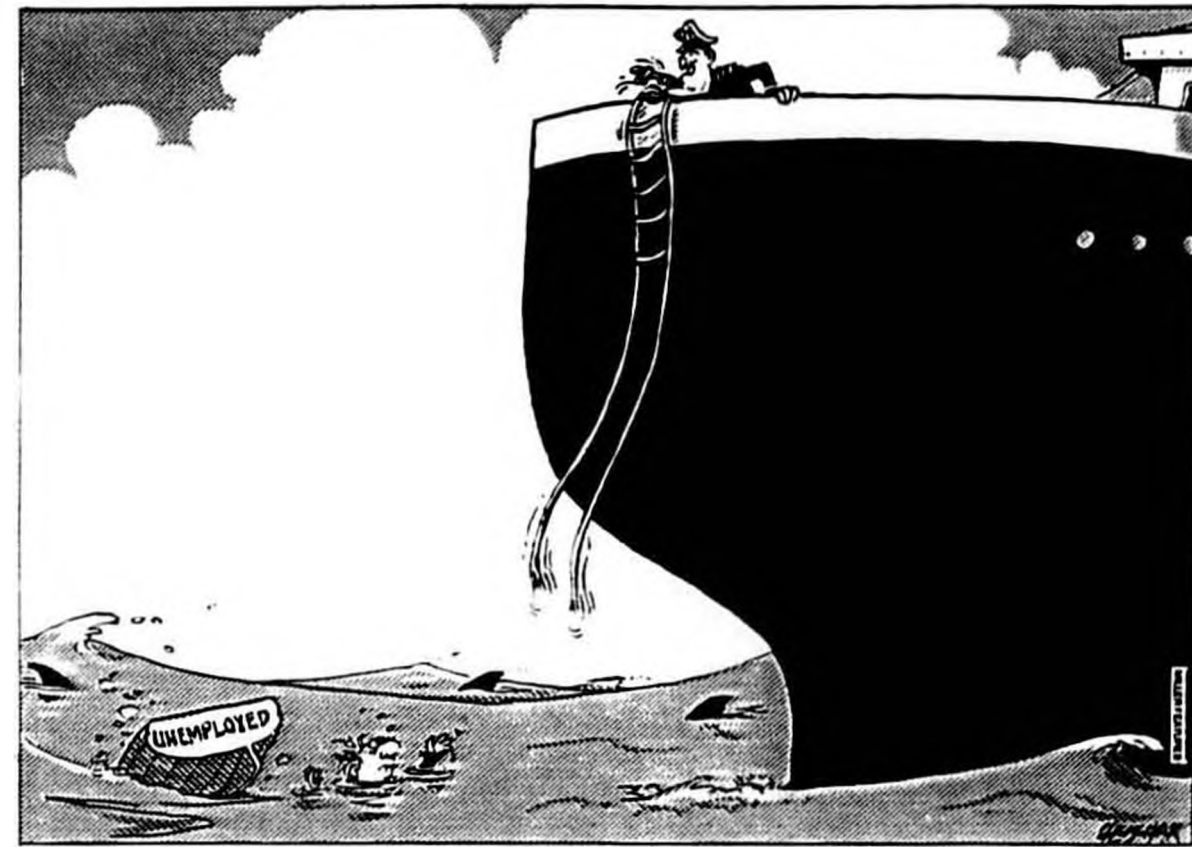
I would like to extend the Company's sincere thanks to all the people connected with suppression activities on the Sandy River fire. Losses were substantial but could have been worse without the extra time and effort that each person contributed.

Thank you
R.D. Chown
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Warren speaks . . .

Where did we get this inferiority complex?

Talk to most Manitobans and you'll discover that most of us think we live a pretty good life in this province. We mumble and bumble about taxes...like anyone else in any other province... but, overall, most Manitobans are able to afford a roof over their heads, and groceries to put on the table.

We may not have the Rocky Mountains, but Manitoba has some of the most scarily-beautiful scenery in the country, from the gentle rolling hills of the southwest, the Turtle Mountains, through the bald, flat prairie, into the Interlake and the yet-to-be-discovered hauntingly-graphic wilds of the north.

Sorry if I sound like a tourist director, but in this province you have some of the world's best beaches, you can ski, surf, hunt, white-water raft, lose yourself, go virtually crime-free, enjoy Big City and rural Sunday supper, get CFL and NHL action, enjoy the best fishing in the world, see native polar bears. In the city, you get the best of ballet, theatre, symphony and museums; in the country, you get what our licence plates parade to the world: Friendly Manitoba.

So will somebody please tell me why Manitobans (all of us) have this gigantic inferiority complex?

The Manitoba Telephone System accepts a lower bid for the printing of the telephone direc-

tories -- and the print company goes screaming to the Filmon government, begging protection.

Heh, if that happened elsewhere, the print company would haul its management staff together, rally 'round the cause -- and determine to beat out the Chicago company which won the bid this year.

They would take it as learning experience, instead of retreating into a cry-baby posture.

Same thing with hogs. This province produces the best hogs in the world, bar none.

You wouldn't know it, listening to the pathetic bleatings about the American surtax. Instead of crying, hog producers and the Manitoba government should be sticking it to the Americans about the superiority of our product.

Perhaps all of us could learn a lesson from the excellent public-relations job that they are now executing at the Whiteshell Nuclear Establishment at Pinawa.

It's not that they have excellent PR or advertising advice, but Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) is under the gun. Energy Minister Jake Epp has already laid it on the line to them -- measure up, or face a massive shortfall in federal financing.

Did they go begging protectionism?

No. They have come out of the starting gate looking like the odds-on favorite in the Kentucky Derby. They know they have to produce and sell to keep the faith with Ottawa.

And, perhaps it is because AECL is an international community, that I think they will succeed -- with their Slowpoke Reactor and a host of other innovative ideas that are now front and centre, all the way from irradiated chocolate-chip cookies to zooming golf balls.

Many Manitoba companies could take a lesson from AECL. With their backs to the wall, scientists and research projects about to be axed, Epp gave them three months.

The way they are going now, I don't see how Ottawa can cut-back, particularly if they keep up this pace of proving to the people and the government that they can produce marketable products and offer world-recognized experiments.

So, it took a jolt to get them off their couch-potato backs.

And it worked. And I hope Jake Epp realizes that things have changed in Pinawa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you can't take the heat...

Readers of *The Review* will in all likelihood notice -- particularly readers in the Village of Powerview -- that we will no longer be publishing any news articles coming from the Village of Powerview pertaining to its council.

This decision is based on the fact the *Review* reporter has been effectively locked out of council meetings. Council has seen fit in its wisdom to do much of its business behind closed doors and out of the reporter's and therefore the public's watchful eye.

In simple terms we have not been able to do our job and because of sheer frustration our reporter will no longer sit and wait.

The job of a newspaper reporter is to report at council meetings and is primarily that of a public watchdog -- but at private expense. It is up to the reporter and the paper to report on how public funds are handled. Decisions of council that affect the ratepayers in Powerview and surrounding areas (including the town of Pine Falls and the LGD of Alexander).

Our job is not to be a public relations medium for council -- but to report both the good and the not-so-good and let our readers draw their own conclusions. Council, it appears, would rather not have to answer to the public on their decisions and policies and the less the ratepaying public knows, the better.

As publisher, I, along with reporter Marlene Watson, arranged a meeting with council and the secretary-treasurer, in early April, to resolve matters. Mayor Trudell chose to ignore this meeting and although we had a good discussion with two council members, it was to no avail.

We have never gone out of our way to make the Powerview council look bad -- but if that's the way it may have appeared, then so be it.

Everyone, no doubt, has heard the old cliché, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." It certainly applies in this case!

R.P.

Letter to the editor

We're proud of *The Review*

To the Editor:
Several weeks ago, in a letter to your paper, I referred to Marlene Watson as a fine writer and to the *Review* as a newspaper of which this community may feel very proud. The proof has now appeared in the proverbial pudding:

At the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association Annual Awards Banquet held at the Sheraton Hotel in Winnipeg on April 12, 13 and 14, the *Winnipeg River Review* rated among Manitoba's top ten. It was awarded first place in the Best in Class (tabloid circulation under 1500), first place for Best Front Page (a news story on Michelle LeClair) and second place awards for Typography and Best Editorial Page. *The Review* also won fourth place for Best Christmas

Edition and fifth place in the Best All-Round Newspaper category. High marks were also scored for The Sargeant Oldtimer's Story which appeared in the March 16 issue.

In his critique on the *Winnipeg River Review*, one of the judges stated: (Quote) I was very impressed with The *Winnipeg River Review* and found it to be one of the best papers in its circulation category. Your professional approach proves that you can produce a quality newspaper in the setting of a small community. (Unquote)

Of Marlene, herself, the same judge said, "I enjoyed your style of writing and good news sense."

Once again: We are proud of Marlene Watson. We are proud of *The Review*.

Yours very truly
George T. Lalor

But I just wish some of our other corporations, companies and conglomerates in Manitoba would shed our well-known inferiority complex and get with it.

What we produce in this province of ours measures up, even surpasses what they produce in the rest of the world. So let's blow our own trumpet!

LGD

continued from page 1

administrative office effective June 1. Four applications were received for the position, and Peter Raymond suggested that Dube be hired because she had filled in for Lynn Sabot during holidays and he also pointed out that Dube lives next door to the administrative office.

Six part time public work's staff have been employed for the 1989 spring to fall season.

Council resolved to forward the Winnipeg River Recreation District's account balance of \$392,000 to the Powerview Athletic Association. This decision was in compliance with the suggestion forwarded from the Pine Falls Recreation Association and the Village of Powerview. The WRRD folded at the end of 1987.

Petition received from Hillside Point residents

A petition bearing 67 names opposed the proposal by Sun Country Arts and Crafts (SCAC) to locate an office and arts display centre in the Gagen House at Hillside Beach. The petitioners suggested SCAC could use the house, but relocate it to a park area situated across the road, an area they felt would be better suited for parking. Council agreed to forward this suggestion to SCAC.

A hearing delegation between council and six trucking firms resulted in a higher main gravel hauling rate. The metre/km rate will increase from 15.4 cents to 18 cents, and the loading rate will increase by 5 cents to \$1.10 per metre. All small hauling jobs will be paid by the government rate of 22.8 cents up to 20 km, 19 cents from 20 - 40 km, and 17 cents over 40 km, with loading at the same rate.

The agreement to use one truck from each firm, rather than tender jobs to only one firm, will continue as contracted last year.

Communication from Provincial Planning stated the government's approval of the Carl Thomas subdivision along HWY 59, subject to development restricted to the west side of No. 59. Also provincial planning stipulated that a 20 foot public reserve along the eastern edge of the Thomas property be established to serve as a natural growth screen along HWY 59.

Each councillor submitted maps detailing requests for oiling of roads in each ward. Generally, no oiling will take place in subdivisions, but will be conducted in front of permanent residences and at stop sign intersections.

In compliance with Canon Whitford's request, no oiling of roads will take place at Silver Falls. Whitford had voiced environmental concerns regarding chemical deposits.

The Department of Highways informed council that Omer Vincent had applied to locate a workshop and garage on the same sight as Midway Foods.

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McCan, 1 L

FOIL .. 4.99

Alcan, 12" x 100'

CEREAL .. 2.55

Quaker Life, 550 g

CHEESE SLICES .. 1.99

Kraft, wrapped, 12's, 250 g

ICED TEA .. 1.18

Tetley, lemon, citrus, 1 L tetra

TOMATO JUICE .. 1.44

Libby's, 1.36 L

TOMATO SOUP .. 2/ .95

Campbell's, 284 ml

FACIAL TISSUE

Scotties, 200's

.. 1.19

PASTAS

Chal-Boy-Ar-Dee, mini bites, roller coasters, 425 g

.. 1.33

MAYONNAISE .. 2.49

Kraft, reg. or lite, 500 ml

LITE CAKE MIX .. 1.88

Duncan Hines, devil's food, lemon, 500 g

PUDDING ROLL-UPS .. 1.19

Betty Crocker, chocolate, 113 g

DAIRY PRODUCTS:

COTTAGE CHEESE .. 1.49

Creamed, 500 g

YOGURT .. 3/ 1.59

Fruit bottom, reg., lite, 75 g

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS:

SPIC 'N SPAN

Liquid, 800 ml

.. 2.99

POWDER DETERGENT

Sunlight, 10 L

.. 8.55

MR. CLEAN

Supercreme, 500 ml

.. 2.05

LIQUID DETERGENT

Sunlight, 1 L

.. 2.88

PRODUCE:

FRESH MUSHROOMS

(4.66 kg) .. 2.12

TOMATOES .. .89

(1.96 kg)

RED PLUMS .. .67

(1.48 kg)

WATERMELON .. .33

(.73 kg)

LETTUCE .. head = 65

FROZEN FOODS:

WAFFLES .. 1.66

Eggo, strawberry, butter, 312 g

HASH BROWNS .. 1.11

Carnation

MEAT SPECIALS

SPARERIBS .. 1.79

(3.94 kg)

ROUND STEAK .. 2.69

(5.92 kg)

SALAMI .. 1.69

(3.72 kg)

SAUSAGES .. 1.39

Pork and beef (3.06 kg)

PRIME RIB ROAST .. 2.89

(6.36 kg)

Pork Chops (4.16 kg) .. 1.89



SPRING IS FOR GARDENING

by Gerry Oliver
With the shortage of time and space in our modern world, many people are turning away from the traditional garden to something on a smaller scale. Many dwarf varieties of vegetable have been developed, which can be successfully grown in containers.

While large wooden boxes, half barrels and clay pots are great for growing, consider also the smaller plants which can be grown in hanging baskets, window boxes or old drainage tiles. These containers can fit almost anywhere, allowing even apartment dwellers the enjoyment of fresh vegetables they have grown themselves.

Almost any kind of container will be suitable, as long as it has good drainage. Too small of a container will dry out very quickly in hot weather, so will require frequent watering. In any case, you should check the soil daily for moisture, when growing in containers.

Soil mixtures, either a home or commercial mix, should be porous, and fast draining.

If preparing your own soil mix, be sure to sterilize the soil before mixing it with peat moss and perlite or vermiculite.

Fertilize at least once a week during peak growing periods. Once fruiting has begun, cut back on the amount of fertilizer, so the plant will begin to mature.

The kinds of vegetables that can be grown in containers are listed:

BEANS: plant directly in container; water often; use trellis for climbers.

BEETS: sow seed 3 inches apart at monthly intervals

CARROTS: any container 12-15 inches deep; maintain soil moisture

CUCUMBERS: Grow up trellis, fence post, wire frame; try *Salad Bush*, *Bush Crap*, *Bush Pickle*, *Pot Luck* and *Patio Pick*

LETTUCE: easily grown and attractive; can plant different styles and colours together; *salad in a pot*—plant lettuce, radishes and green onion together.

PEPPERS: Use transplants with 18-inch spacings

RADISHES: need eight inches of soil, sow every two weeks except in very hot weather

TOMATO: usually need to be staked; *Dwarf Champion*, *Stakeless*, *Heartland*, *Patio*, *For hanging baskets* try — *Tiny Tim*; *Red Robin*; *Pink Hybrid*; *Cherry Gold*

HERBS: most herbs prefer full or filtered sunlight; many can be planted from seed; will require four to six-inch pots or one square foot

STRAWBERRIES: can be grown from seed; *Sweetheart*, or transplants; grow well in tubs, baskets, pots or

FOCUS ON: A place for everything

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

It's hard to know just how many toys, puzzles, crayons, blocks, dolls, and pulltoys children managed to play with in a day. But one thing you can be certain of is that someone has to pick up those toys — over and over again.

Rather than tackle that big job all by yourself, encourage the kids to take some responsibility for their play-things. It will help you out and help develop independence and responsibility in the children.

To make the job easier and more pleasant for kids to accomplish:

Use colorful storage cartons to make it easier for kids to classify and order their world. They can put similar things together in the same container. The cartons should be marked with pictures of the objects to be stored inside.

Rather than using one gigantic toy-box where toys or other possessions can become tangled or damaged, use a pyramid of circular cardboard ice-cream cartons. You can get them at a low cost — sometimes free — from local ice cream shops.

They can be stacked on their sides, then laced together with string or heavy yarn to create a wall unit. Each carton can be used to hold a different item — blocks, play dishes, doll clothes, or wooden beads.

The cartons can be decorated with adhesive-backed paper or painted to make them more colorful. Then hang a drawing of a toy item from the top of each carton to show children just what belongs there.

Rubber dishpans, beer boxes

strawberry jars.

Container growing can be a most successful and rewarding way to produce vegetables.

with flip tops and shallow clothing boxes are also handy. Their large size makes them easy to load up with wooden blocks or flat toys or dolls. Then you can slide them out-of-sight under the bed.

If toys need to be set up and left up for a period of time — like a train or autoracing set — you can set them up on large pieces of plywood or cardboard. Then when the toy isn't being used, just slide it under

a bed to keep the toy from being stepped on or taken apart by younger children.

On a doorknob, hang a plastic shoebag for crayons or the small objects which otherwise might be crushed underfoot.

Other good storage spots include: small deep baskets, lower dresser drawers, and sturdy shelves at the bottom of a closet or bookcase. Choose storage places that children can reach.

Miscellaneous Shower in Honor of
Ingrid Kronborg
Widow of Robert Archambault
Sunday, June 4, 1989
Powerview Church Basement, 2:00 p.m.
Come and Go Everyone Welcome

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Knights of Columbus meetings — Every second Tuesday of the month. Mass at 7:00 p.m.; meetings at 7:30 p.m. No meetings held during the months of July and August.

Allard Library hours — Open Tues. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

San Country Arts and Crafts Inc. — Meets every first Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, "Seniors Room".

Brownies — Every Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Guides — Every Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Piano and Music Recital — Monday, May 15, 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls School gymnasium.

Club Rendsom Nous — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

A.A. Meetings — Monday to Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Three Bears Day Care Board of directors — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

Le Petit Soteil — Parents' meeting every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soteil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Swire AA Group — Held in Powerview Arena basement at DuPont and Vincent Street. Meeting held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All meetings are closed to public except last Friday of the month. Call Lawrence 367-2794, Dave 367-2792, Debbie 367-2418.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

Cribbage tournament — First and second Monday of every month, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

Scout meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

Cub meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School gym. For more info: call Andy Kulyk (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).

Local Chapter of 10PS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

At-Ann meetings — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

GSI: Prosperity and prospects

by Ken Tully

Granite Shield Incentives (GSI), the Business Development Centre serving Eastern Manitoba, has been operating six months. Because the centre is financed by Employment and Immigration Canada the board and management feel it is important to inform the public in our area about what GSI is and what it has accomplished in terms of supporting new initiatives and opportunities.

When there is information of interest (or on a semi-regular basis) we will be submitting a column to the area newspapers. This column will not only be a box score of new businesses established in the area but will also alert people to business opportunities in the area. In addition to these business people informed of training opportunities, employment assistance programs and business finance or operational information and programs.

Choosing a name is always a great concern when starting a new column. Creating jobs through business development is our reason for existing. Prosperous businesses help employees to be prosperous and since we are involved in assisting new prospective businesses we came up with the name *Prosperity and Prospects*. This is not carved in stone so if anyone has a sure fire, eye-catching, unforgettable title, we are open to suggestions.

GSI objectives

Granite Shield Incentives Inc. was established by the Community Futures Committee known as Winnipeg River - Brokenhead Ventures Inc. (WRBV). WRBV was established in 1986 by the federal government to address the problem of job loss due to the closing of the radar base at Milner Ridge and cut backs at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) at Pinawa. WRBV deals with broad community questions and the goal of the committee "is to have sustained growth in employment opportunities in the region through a community-supported economic development program." GSI is an initiative by WRBV to assist in meeting that goal.

The overall objective of GSI is to create additional jobs in the private sector. Specifically we have three functions: to create new jobs through helping new businesses get started, to help existing businesses expand and to maintain jobs in the area that need help. We are doing this through consultation and advice, technical assistance (business plans, etc.) and supplemental financial assistance.

Activity summary

Much of the first six months of the life of GSI was spent making people aware of who and what we are. However, we have been much busier than anticipated. Since opening we have served 65 clients. Fifty-five

were still active at the end of April. Service has been extended to all five general areas including: Alexander/Victoria Beach — 10, Beausejour/Brokenhead — 8, Lac du Bonnet — 34, Pinawa — 5, and Whitemouth/Reynolds — 8.

The board and management are determined to serve the entire area; locating the office in a central location (Lac du Bonnet) will assist in this task.

Loans amounting to \$103,500 have been approved to date to supplement financing from the conventional lenders. These loans come from an investment fund to be used to assist businesses to create or maintain jobs. In five years the

interest from this fund should make GSI self-sufficient and independent of government financing.

The records show that 24 new jobs have been created, 16 jobs have been maintained and projects that we are working with have the potential to create an additional 150 jobs. The board and management is encouraged with these results for the first six months of operation. Most of the new jobs are with entrepreneurs creating one or two jobs. The larger projects have a higher profile but most of our work is with the smaller businesses.

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In the tourism and property development sector there are two opportunities:

- Tourism Manitoba notes that there is a need for farm vacation sites in Eastern

Manitoba.

- A 48-acre cottage lot development is seeking investors in the \$15,000-\$20,000 range.

Manufacturing:

- A company will be formed to manufacture a newly patented piece of household equipment which shows exceptional potential.
- Three other inventors have products showing promise in the agricultural, forestry and construction business.

Art:

- A company producing wildlife sculptures is

See GSI / page 9

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Start June 14
Pine Falls Health Unit
7:00 p.m.
TO REGISTER CALL 367-2224

Church Directory
ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls
Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass
PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
PAROISSE NOTRE-NOME DU LAUS PARISH
Powerview
Sunday
8:00 a.m. — our Mass (French)
10:00 a.m. — our Mass (English)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School in Hall

THE BOOK OF JUDGES

Is the title given to this book, from its containing the history of those non-royal rulers who governed the Hebrews from the time of Joshua to that of Eli, and whose functions in time of peace consisted chiefly in the administration of justice, although they occasionally led the people in their wars against their public enemies. The date and authorship of this book are not precisely known. It is certain, however, that it preceded the Second Book of Samuel (cf. ch. ix. 35, with 2 Samuel ii. 21) as well as the conquest of Jerusalem by David (cf. ch. i. 21, with 2 Samuel's 6). Its author was in all probability Samuel, the last of the judges (see ch. xix. 1; xxi. 25) and the date of the first part of it is fixed in the reign of Saul, while the five chapters at the close might not be written till after David's establishment as king in Israel (see ch. xviii. 31). It is a fragmentary history, being a collection of important facts and signal deliverances at different times and in various parts of the land, during the intermediate period of three hundred years between Joshua and the establishment of monarchy. The inspired character of this book is confirmed by allusions to it in many passages of scripture (cf. ch. iv. 2, vi. 14, with 1 Samuel xii. 9-12; ch. ix. 53, with 2 Samuel xi. 21; ch. xv. 20, with Psalms lxxxviii. 11; cf. ch. v. 4, 5, with Psalms vii. 5, ch. xii. 5, ev. 17, with Matt. iv. 13-15; Acts vi. 20; Heb. xi. 12).

Among the many internal proofs of the genuineness and fidelity of the history contained in this book, we would refer particularly to the account of Jephthah, who was inconsiderately that if he should return conqueror of the Ammonites he would offer up whatever should first come forth out of the door of his house to meet him, in consequence of which, his only daughter is immolated by a cruel father, acting contrary to the Mosaic law, which forbids human victims.

The first part embraces the history of Eldon, who ruled the Israelites after the death of Joshua. The second part contains the history of the Judges from Othniel to Eli; and the third, which narrates several memorable actions performed not long after the death of Joshua, is shown to the end of the book, that it might not interrupt the thread of the narrative.

In this, as in other books of the Bible, the reader should bear in mind the principle that the scriptures do not sanction many acts therein recorded.

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The news is out! HydroBonds are earning 11.25% annual interest for the first year, and offer a guaranteed minimum rate of 10% for the remaining two-year term. At this rate, Manitoba, they're going fast!
Available for as little as \$100. HydroBonds may be purchased in amounts as low as \$100 so that as many Manitobans as possible can benefit from the issue. Annual or Monthly* Interest. HydroBonds have a three year term and earn interest payable annually or monthly, at your option.
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Available for a Limited Time Only. HydroBonds sales will end on or before June 7, 1989. The Minister of Finance reserves the right to terminate sales upon 24 hours notice.
Easy to Buy. See your participating bank, credit union, caisse populaire, trust company or investment dealer now for your HydroBonds, or purchase by telephone by calling toll-free
1-800-782-0055.
*The Monthly Interest Rate option pays interest monthly at a rate of 10.71% per annum, the approximate equivalent of 11.25%, payable annually. Minimum purchase of \$1,000 required.
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Hon. Clayton Munnings
Minister of Finance

NEIGHBORLY NEWS



by Fred McGuinness

Distinct communities springing up each week

Are you tired of that phrase *distinct society*? Me too. I'd much prefer to talk about the *distinct community*.

As leaders in prairie towns think about tourism, and homecomings, and general improvements, a number of them debate the wisdom of erecting a community symbol.

If you would accompany me on a prairie-wide tour I could surprise you with the imagination local citizens employ as they give recognition to noteworthy characteristics. In their search for symbols they honor flora, fauna, history, ethnic heritage, local crops, even manufactured items.

In my Symbols file are stories which tell of statues or replicas of birds, turtles, camels, mosquitoes, dinosaurs, Easter eggs, Ukrainian maidens, fictional characters, even an oil can. Will you believe there's a giant replica of a garter snake? Inwood's got one.

Any scholar of the antiquities can give you a lecture on the roots of this practice. It all stems from the heraldry of old in which standards and symbols were used to denote lineage. Today the development of a symbol is a more casual matter. The decision usually is made on the basis of *What does our town have that's worth promoting?*

Making that Big Decision is a matter for debate. To every one of these there are two sides. According to the Melfort Journal, this is a town which aims to become the Carrot Capital of the World. The reasons are mainly geographic. The community is located alongside the Carrot River in the valley of the same name. The soil is conducive to carrot production.

But while *The Journal* lauds

this idea editorially, and talks about it in a letter to the editor. The writer conjures up imagery of Bugs Bunny.

At Neepawa a suggestion has been made which the local editor does not fancy. Because a local plant process 2000 hogs a day, and runs millions of dollars through the local economy, a group of visiting tourism officials suggested that a statue of a hog might be in order.

One week later in the Neepawa Press there's an editorial which is headed, *Hog Mascot? In A Pig's Eye*. As for me, I'd be happy to have as a symbol an animal that's as tasty as it is intelligent.

While the Town of Russell promotes a statue of a bull, which symbolizes Beef and Barley Days, it objects loudly to a proposed restriction on highway signs. A proposal has been made that signs should be confined to within 10 miles of the community from which they originate. The Russell Chamber opposes any move that restricts tourism.

Tisdale wants to add to its distinctiveness by sporting a flag of its own. I read in the Tisdale Recorder that suggestions are invited for the design. At Humboldt, the Journal says the search is on for a suitable souvenir. A mini-jar of mustard is currently in use, appropriate for 'The Mustard Capital of the World,' but now there's a need for another memento of more lasting value.

Every week more of our towns strive to make themselves more distinctive, and I say that's good news.

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Living room, dining room & hall **\$59⁹⁵**

LIMITED TIME OFFER
You've tried the rest, now try the best.

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Your CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Page 565
Manitoba
Yellow Pages™

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Powerview
• Gas Bar • Laundromat
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Hot Sandwiches for Take Out
Enjoy a free coffee while doing laundry
OPEN 7 DAYS — 7-11
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COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

SHINDRUK'S MEATS & GROCERY
Great Falls, Man.
All party needs
Meat platters
Cheese — snacks
Beer — liquor
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Permits
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PINE FALLS UNISEX SALON
No appointments necessary, except for perms and colour
• Barbers • Hair styling
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Agent for Peris Dry Cleaners
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BUSINESS HOURS:
Tue. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Beaconia New and Used Furniture
• Furniture • Knickknacks
• Gifts • Antiques
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Located in Beaconia, 1 mile west of Hwy. 59, watch for signs
1-635-2234

Dr. A.H. Anderson Optometrist
Manitoba Lodge, Pine Falls
Contact Lenses and Eyeglass Fittings
BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday, eye examination only on this day
9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday
9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Pine Falls Sports Shop
Your One Stop Sports Shop
BUSINESS HOURS:
Tue. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
COMPETITIVE PRICES
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Weekly Trips to Pine Falls Area
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Don't Cook Tonight.
Call Chicken House
Mon. - Sat.
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Catering for all occasions
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A Continuing Tradition of Fine Quality Baked Goods
STORE HOURS:
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Don't be disappointed — order ahead
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Pine Falls
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OPEN: Monday, Saturday
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St. Georges Community Centre
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
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INCOME TAX RETURNS
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Pine Falls
Drywall Repairs
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The Lac du Bonnet Leader and The Winnipeg River Review
Community Newspapers and Commercial Printing
Offices located in Lac du Bonnet
Phone **345-8611**
and Pine Falls
Phone **367-2513**

Country Closet Sijlware
St. Georges Community Centre
HOURS:
Monday to Friday
11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday
evening 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday
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REG TOLTON Barrister and Solicitor
Lac du Bonnet
Every Tuesday
at Allan Hotel Agencies
28 McArthur Avenue
from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
and
Powerview
Every Tuesday
at Watson Place
from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Lac du Bonnet **345-8479**
and **367-8350**
or Winnipeg **1-942-4100**
205 Edmonton, Wjg. Man. R3C 1R4
Telephone 942-4100

Bissett community's namesake celebrates 100th birthday

Photo taken from *The Squamish Times*

by Marlene Watson
(Reporter's Note: Information and photograph taken from an article in the *Squamish Times*)
The town of Bissett, Manitoba bears the name of Dr. Edgar Bissett, a man who helped in the opening of a nearby gold mine, and a man who celebrated his one hundredth birthday in Squamish B.C. on May 3, 1989.



Dr. Edgar Bissett was joined by four generations of his family at his 100th birthday party.

Dr. Bissett was born on May 3, 1889 in the historic Cape Breton town of Louisburg to parents of French Huguenot descent, Queen Victoria sat on the British throne.

After studying medicine at the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba, Dr. Bissett began his medical career in Beausejour, Manitoba and for a time during World War I was the only doctor serving the area east of Winnipeg to Kenora, Ontario.

During World War II, Dr. Bissett was given the medical supervision of various military and prisoner of war camps in eastern Manitoba and Ontario.

He served as an MP under the Liberal government of McKenzie King from 1926 to 1931, providing the inspiration for the future political career of his daughter Joan, a member of the Senate since 1972.

Bissett moved out to Vancouver with his wife in the early 1960's, presumably to retire, but after a year he began to practise again by filling in for doctors on vacation or serving in remote areas of Vancouver Island that had no medical service.

Bissett also took on a temporary assignment at Wood-fibre in 1962 and stayed there for 20 years until he was well into his 90's. Even at that point, he was not eager to retire, having practised medicine for almost 70 years.

When asked how he felt about turning 100, Bissett responded that he didn't feel any different than he did yesterday or last week. He has enjoyed exceptional health for most of his life, avoiding such typical childhood diseases as mumps, measles and whooping cough, even fooling his family who had given him up for dead after his one and only heart attack not long ago.

Dr. Bissett was honored on his one hundredth birthday with a celebration at Hilltop House organized by fellow members of the Squamish Legion. Four generations of his family joined him for the special day.

Daughter Dallas from Vancouver, daughter Joan from Toronto, grandchildren Joan and Peter of Montreal and their children, Andrea and Mark, grandchild Patti, her husband, Greg, and daughter Kiah from Minnesota were in Squamish for the birthday party.

GSI

Continued from page 7

prepared to license production to a satellite company in Western Canada. This is an opportunity for a group of artistic people to become involved in an established business.

Many other business opportunities have been identified in recent studies of the service and hospitality sectors. More information is available at our office regarding these opportunities.

The GSI office is staffed by Ken Tully, Cindy Nespor and Alicia Neurenberg. There are a number of pamphlets and books available in the office. A lending reference library is being set up. Many of these contain practical help for starting a business or for solving management problems. In addition, the GSI office is acting as a tourist information centre for the region. Tourist operators are welcome to include their pamphlets in our display racks, available in the office.

Preparing for the 1990s

A one-day economic forum addressing issues and concerns of residents and business people of Eastern Manitoba.

WORKSHOPS/PANELISTS
Topics to be addressed by guest speakers include:

- AGRICULTURE**
The Forage Seed Market for the Next Decade by Tim Dyck of Brett-Young Seeds International Ltd.
Keeping Manitoba Pork Producers Competitive in the 1990s by a representative from Manitoba Pork
Replacing the Aging Line of Machine Equipment by Dan Brown, manager, Agriculture Department, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Computer-assisted Decision Making on the Farm by Charles Grant, Farm Management Specialist, Manitoba Agriculture, Eastern Region

- SMALL BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY**
Women in Business: Challenge of the '90s by Patricia Flaws, president, Women Business Owners of Manitoba
Assembling a Skilled Workforce — Today's Impossible Dream? by Michael Wright, general manager, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Pinawa
The National Sales Tax: How it Affects You by a representative from the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce
Running a Small Business in Manitoba: the Opportunities and the Hurdles by Chuck Reis, Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce

- TOURISM AND RECREATION**
Eastern Manitoba — Tourism Friendly? by Dave Studham, president, Tourism Manitoba — Eastern Region
Vacation Farming: A Unique Opportunity for the '90s by Irvin Kroeker, executive director, Manitoba Farm Vacations Association
An Increase in Leisure Time: Can we Meet the Demands? by Heather Ayres, recreation director, Lac du Bonnet — Pinawa Recreation Commission

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
Community Reinvestment by Sharon Mulder, past president, Canadian Mental Health Association, Manitoba Division

Housing for the Elderly by Gabriel Catellier, president, Chalet Malouin Inc.
Community by Design: Employment Opportunities for Persons with Disabilities by Brent Froese, executive director, Association for Community Living, Steinbach
Employment Alternatives — Recreation and Leisure in the '90s by Linda Godin-Sorin, Rehabilitation Counsellor, Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Inc., Eastman Region

This meeting will present an excellent opportunity for you to:

1. Receive valuable and up-to-date information
2. Voice your concerns
3. Share your ideas and visions for the future
4. Work together with others to help the region grow

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour

Space is limited so please register early by completing the coupon below and forwarding it to our office with your registration fee of \$5.00 (includes lunch)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 268-2884
Registration deadline: June 14, 1989

EASTMAN REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT INC.
PREPARING FOR THE 1990s

I want to participate in the following workshop (please check one only):

Agriculture
 Tourism and Recreation
 Small Business and Industry
 Health and Social Services

Make cheque payable to:
Eastman Regional Development Inc.

Mail to:
P.O. Box 429, Beausejour, Manitoba
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Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

HOME — 3 bdrm home, double lot, double door garage, fenced yard. Located in Powerview. Asking \$55,000. For more information phone 367-8922. 38-2xpd

HOUSE — In Powerview, large 5 bedroom bi-level, large fenced in lot, small garden and small work shed. Serious inquiries only. For more information phone 367-2974 anytime. 38-1xpd

HOUSE TRAILER — 10 feet x 50 feet, fridge and stove incl., asking \$700.00. Phone 367-2057. 11-1x

PRIVATE SALE — 31 Vincent Ave., Powerview, 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, rec room, utility room, 24' x 14' garage, 10' x 20' deck, across from schools and rink. Best offer. Call Suzie or Larry at 367-8073. 34-1x

HOUSE — Powerview, 3 bdrm bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, 6' walls, double attached garage, paved driveway, large lot. Phone 367-8063. 36-1x

1975 GRAND FURY — Station wagon, good running order. Phone 367-8650. Call after 5:00 p.m. 33-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Oats grown from certified seed, no wild oats. 98 percent germination. Case No. 10, 7 1/2 A mower, exc. cond., \$250.00. Phone 268-1317. 38-2x

MISCELLANEOUS — 15 gallon R.V. water tank, \$40.00; R.V. fresh water flush toilet, \$85.00; R.V. Parti Poty, \$40.00; camper tie downs, \$15.00; Shurflo R.V. demand water pump, new, \$75.00; R.V. sink with faucet, \$25.00; 14" Ford rim with new radial tire, \$35.00. Phone 367-4529. 38-1xpd

ROMAN STAINED GLASS WORKS — Custom stained glass designs for your windows and doors. Also a large selection of colorful suncatchers and panels for your windows. Phone 367-4529. 38-2x

RIVER FRONT LOT — 1.3 acres on Lorraine's Close, south of St. Georges. Phone 367-8063. 31-1x

1980 DODGE TRUCK — 3/4-ton with tool box (propane). Very good condition. 1981 Honda 200 — 3-wheeler. Good condition. Phone 367-8650. Call after 5:00 p.m. 36-1xpd

MOTORCYCLE — 1985 Suzuki GS450L — \$1,000.00. O.B.O. Phone 367-8427. 38-1xpd

FARMLAND — Pine Falls area, 320 acres, planted in wheat, barley and alfalfa seed. With tractor, combine, fall crop and more. \$120,000.00 or purchase without equipment or fall crop for \$85,000.00 call Jerry 367-8079. 38-2x

MOBILE HOME — 14 x 65 mobile home with 7 x 20 screened porch and 12 x 27 addition. Elec. furnace, air cond. and all appliances, must remove from property, only \$13,500.00. Call Jerry 367-8079. 38-2x

ORGAN — One Hammond drawing organ with various rhythms, exc. cond. Phone 345-8329. 38-2x

HOUSE TRAILER — 13 ft. Viscount propane stove, fridge, sleeps six. Phone 345-2005 or Wpg. 452-2270. 38-1xpd

ALFALFA — approx. 170-180 acres standing alfalfa for hay, in LdB area. For further info, call Mrs. Anne Charles 858-2757. 38-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Heavy duty 5 hp garden tiller, asking \$125.00. 1-10 ft mesh satellite dish with STS receiver, auto remote, 2 set hook up, yard pole and wire \$2,200.00. Phone 1-635-2217. 38-1xpd


LIVESTOCK — Bulls, one 1 1/2 year old purebred reg. Charolais; one 2 year old purebred reg. Red Angus. Performance proven. Anola area, call 755-2235 late evenings and weekends. 37-2x

Powerview Riverfront

Approximately 80 acres with over 1,100 feet of river frontage. Small older home. Asking price \$107,000, open to offers.

Call Ross Orvis
237-8844

WINNIPEG RIVER REALTY INC.
Powerview, Manitoba



Near Victoria Beach — 1 1/2 storey cedar year-round cottage, 1037 sq. ft., insulated, 2 bedrooms, cedar siding, cathedral ceiling, deck 8' x 34', walking distance to sandy beach. Lot size 112' x 124'.

This year round cottage is situated at Hillside Beach. 1048 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, satellite dish and sundeck overlooking landscaped yard. Lot size 100' x 200'.

A newer home with outstanding features, 1205 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bay windows, situated in Powerview, close to schools and sports centre, completely finished basement, many extras.

Business for sale in Powerview with home attached. Situated on main thoroughfare. Shop is 628 sq. ft., home is 1016 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and attached garage.

Revenue opportunity located in Powerview. It accommodates 16 trailer lots. Excellent location in the centre of town. All trailer lots are now being rented.

Retail outlet for sale in Pine Falls. Sports Shop which accommodates the needs of the community. This is your opportunity to venture into the business field.

Rental complex for sale consisting of three units that are now rented. Situated on Main Highway in St. Georges.

New listing — condominium for sale, Powerview, Man., approx. 1100 sq. ft., first floor.

GEORGE or BELLA HARBOTTLE
Bus. 367-4457 / Res. 367-8725

GULL LAKE
(Jct. of PTH No. 12 and PR 304)
\$64,900.00



1,500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey house surrounded by trees, completely remodeled, 4 BR, open kitchen and living room. Small cottage on same lot.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.,
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PH. 635-2122

FOR SALE

COUGAR XR-7 — 1978 Cougar XR-7. Two door, excellent running cond., perfect for second car. Phone 367-2020. 38-2xpd

PRIVATE SALE — 11 Birch Street, Pine Falls, 3 bedroom, two storey, large living room, separate dining room, veranda, garage. Phone 1-837-1074 after 6:00 p.m. 36-1xpd

HOME — In the \$40,000.00's, 2 m. north of LdB, 2 bedroom, full basement home, elec. F.A. furnace, wood heater, 6 x 22 attached screen porch metal storage shed, cop-up water on large 90 x 240 beautiful treed lot and garden. Phone 345-8607. 38-1xpd

RANGE — 4 burner built in type range, \$45.00. Phone 345-2059. 38-1xpd

STEEL BUILDINGS — Quonset and straightwall. Many sizes to choose from. First come, first served. Call: Future 1-800-782-7861. 1xpd

GARDEN MANURE — Well rotted garden manure, topsoil, sand. Reasonable rates. Delivered. Phone 345-8532 evenings. 35-4xpd

NORCO BIKE — Red, 12 speed, Norco bike. Good condition \$80. Phone 345-8611 (9:00 to 5:00). After 5:00 p.m. call 345-2536. 38-2x

TRUCK CAMPER — Overland truck camper, 8 ft. push in, sleeps four, fully loaded. Asking \$3,500.00. Phone 345-2624. Lac du Bonnet. 38-1xpd

BIKE — 1 only, BMX Ultracat, chrome, with kickstand and reflectors, handbrakes. Asking \$80.00. Phone 345-2783, after 4:00 p.m. ask for Rhonda. 38-1xpd

TRUCK CAMPER — 8 ft. overhead truck camper, propane stove and furnace, mint cond. Phone 345-8500. 38-1xpd

BOAT MOTOR — One new Mercury Thruster F 21 trolling motor, with warranty \$300.00. Phone 345-8283. 38-2x

OUTBOARD MOTOR — Viking 5 HP outboard motor with tank, new water pump, in very good cond., \$150.00. Phone evenings, 345-8247. 38-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Westinghouse, 8000 BTU air conditioner, 6 light brass chandelier, brand new. Phone 345-8532. 37-2xpd

14' BOAT — Fibreglass anchor boat, 50 HP Mercury, sleeping seats and Cautkin trailer, very good cond., open to offers. Phone 345-2353. 38-2x

SCAMPER TRAILER — 1973, 22' Scamper trailer with cabana. Situated on Zabornak Trailer Park, (2 miles south of town). Phone 345-8905 for more info. 38-1xpd

CAMPER — 19' camper trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, bathroom, furnace, canopy, \$2,000.00. Phone 345-8825. 38-1x

HONEY BEE FARM — honey bee farm with 300 colonies for sale. ph. 345-8893. 38-1xpd

MOBILE HOME — 1979 Glendal Vista Villa, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, eye-level oven, counter top range complete with pressure system, \$12,000.00. Victoria Beach, 1-754-8121. 37-2xpd

The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received.

Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates

- Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words, additional words — .07 each.
- In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$1.00 for the first 30 words, .07 for each additional word.
- Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$1.00 per line.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

Phone 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Closed Saturdays

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — 79 Ford Landau, fully loaded, good cond., \$14,900.00. O.B.O., one wood stove, \$50.00. Phone 345-6113. 37-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — New 500 gallon septic tank 1974 Pontiac. Ph. 345-2569. 38-1x

MISCELLANEOUS — Freezer, sofa, kitchen suite, dresser, T.V., washer, 1964 Ford Galaxie, 1974 Chrysler Newport, 1981 Buick LeSabre, 1966 Chev Impala. Phone 345-8641. 38-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Two upholstered tufted gold swivel rockers \$55.00 each. One chrome table with arched top, 2 leaves 6' x 3' and 6 chairs, \$25.00. One 2 burner Coleman propane camp stove, \$30.00. Phone 345-2486. 38-1xpd

APPALOOSA MARES — Two reg. Appaloosa Mares, 2 yr old and 3 yr old, working well under saddle, call Ridge Creek Ranch after 6:00 p.m. at 345-8151. 38-1x

TEN SPEED — 1-24" boys 10 speed super cycle bike, asking \$60.00. Phone 345-8665. 38-1xpd

FIGURE SKATES — One pair girls figure skate, Daoust Bronze Label, size 5, \$60.00. Phone 345-8665. 38-1xpd

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER — 14' Vanguard, 50 hp Mercury and trailer, \$2,200.00. Phone 345-8469, daytime. 38-1xpd

LIVESTOCK — Yearlings Hereford bulls, easy calving herd sires. Victoria Dale Farms, Selkirk. Phone 482-5547 or 482-4822. 36-4x

MOBILE HOME AND GARAGE — On a beautiful treed one-acre lot, new carpet and other improvements. Five minutes from Whiteshell Park. Ideal for starter, summer or retirement home. Location also ideal business site. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$22,000.00. O.B.O. Phone 1-348-7523 after 6:00 p.m. 38-1x

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

PROPERTY — On Lake of the Woods, 771 acre land, nice yard, two homes, two new sheds bordering big creek, good set up for beef or grain farming. Great hunting and fishing. Cheap. Offers to: Willi Schlegelger, Ramy River, Ontario, P0W 11.0. Phone 807-852-3640. 1xpd

IRVIN GOODON INDUSTRIES LTD. — In Boissevain, Manitoba has a wide selection of quality pole type buildings to suit your every need — machine sheds, shops, hay shelters, airplane hangers, cattle and calf shelters, light industrial and commercial buildings. Phone 204-532-2468 or toll free 1-800-665-0470. 1xpd

FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME — 3 bedroom mobile home in St. Georges. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available July 1. Call Gerry at 257-1881 after 5:00 p.m. 37-1xpd

100 ACRES — Maple Creek, cleared. Phone 807-223-2866. 37-2xpd

WANTED TO RENT

FENCED PASTURE LAND — 80-320 acres. Phone 345-8532 late evening. 37-2xpd

LOST

LOST — \$100.00 reward for lost German Shepherd between LdB and McArthur Falls. Phone 1-663-4386 or 367-2976. 38-1x

GOLD WEDDING BAND — Lost at the Trade Show, 50 years old. Phone 345-2250. 38-1xpd

WANTED

DEALERS/DISTRIBUTORS — Wanted? Microlon products for new or existing business, full or part time. Contact Microlon Dist. Ltd., 10520 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, Ont L4C 3C7, (416) 737-0960. 1xpd

EXERCISE BIKE — Phone 367-8545. 37-2x

SCRAP METAL — Mandak Metals, home of the real car shredder. Purchasers of all types of scrap metal. Your scrap is our business. Toll free 1-800-665-0445, Selkirk. 1xpd

FOR SALE or RENT

MOBILE HOME — 2 BR, with porch, located on waterfront lot. Includes stove, fridge, air conditioning. Available March 1. Call 1-345-8608 or 345-2424. R-11x

GARAGE SALES

MULTI YARD SALE — Friday, June 2 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Includes housewares, plants, bikes, furniture, beds, books, clothes, drafting table, misc. items. Located 2 1/2 miles north on Hwy. 315, Shaanman's farm. 37-2xpd

ESTATE SALE AND FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Rain or shine, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, 1989. At Roger/Rita Timani's 1 1/2 m. north on Hwy 317, just passed the new RM building of LdB. No early birds please. 38-1xpd

YARD SALE — 85 Fifth Street, Saturday June 3, at 9:00 a.m. Lac du Bonnet. 38-1xpd

YARD SALE — June 3 and 4, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Great Falls, 1 mile from Shindruk's store, HWY 11, on Oakes Drive, third cottage left; furniture, microwave, weed eater, bikes, dishes, toys, clothes, crocks, (10, 5, 3, gallon) and much more. 38-1xpd

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS — For extra income. Start in basement, garage. Full time income potential, guaranteed market, continuous instructions. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Mary's, Ontario N0M 2V0. 519-229-6117. 1xpd

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
Apply at Mr. Pic's
PHONE 367-4471

TO GIVE AWAY

HAMSTERS — Two months old, grey males. Phone 367-8664. 36-3xpd

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 TEMPORARY TEACHERS FOR BEAUSEJOUR SCHOOLS

The Agassiz School Division requires the following "term" or "temporary" teachers:

- a full-time (100%) primary teacher for the Beausejour Elementary School for the period August 30, 1989 to December 4, 1989
- A 1/2 (58%) secondary teacher for 1989-90 for the Edward Schreyer School to teach History 200, Grade 9 English, and Mathematics 101.

Qualified teachers are invited to send applications by Friday, June 9, 1989 to the following:

Michael Czuboka, Superintendent
Agassiz School Division No. 13
Box 1206, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

WARREN BESEL
Wills & Estates
345-8145
Lac du Bonnet

HELP WANTED

CASUAL WORKERS — Three Bears Day Care requires casual workers. If interested please phone 367-8748. 38-4x

CHILD CARE WORKER — Three Bears Day Care requires a full-time child care worker. Position starts July 3, 1989. Experience and training preferred. Please forward resume to: Attention: Director, P.O. Box 773, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0. Deadline for applications Friday, June 16, 1989. 345-2991 or 889-7609. 38-2x

SALES PERSON — Merim Scientific Skin Care immediate position with flexible hours for mature persons demonstrating 100% guaranteed products. Excellent advancement opportunities and profit sharing. 1-729-8246 or write 727-C-10th Street, Brandon Man. R7A 4G7. 1xpd.

ELECTRICIANS — Wanted to work on commercial projects in Manitoba. Must have experience in commercial electrical construction. Only persons with excellent work history and complete resumes need apply. Must be willing to travel.

1) Competent journeyman electricians that have a minimum of 3 years experience running electrical projects;

2) Competent journeyman electricians; 3) 3rd and 4th year apprentices. Apply to: c/o 204-254 Edmonston Street, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 3Y4. 1xpd.

HOUSEWIVES — Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Phone (519)258-7905. 1xpd.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — On word processor. Reasonable rates. Call Charmaine at 268-2776. 36-2x

POSITION AVAILABLE

Part-time security representative to provide fire and security coverage for the Underground Research Laboratory on weekends and as required.

Basic qualifications provide that an applicant must:

- Be a minimum of 18 years of age
- Have a minimum of Grade XI education
- Be bondable
- Be in good physical condition
- Be clean and well groomed
- Be alert, courteous and tactful

URL requirements include the ability to communicate well, verbally and in writing, the ability to work alone and without direct supervision and to use personal initiative and good judgement.

For further information contact:
W.C. Schmidt
Fire Safety & Security Officer
URL Operations, tel. 345-8625

SUMMERTIME HELP WANTED

Reporter / Photographer for Winnipeg River Review

- Work out of your own home or our office
- Meet the community

WHAT'S NEEDED

- Good command of English language
- Ability to take photographs (camera supplied)
- Your own transportation

WHAT THE JOB OFFERS

- A chance to exercise writing skills
- A chance to meet and learn about the people in the community
- An opportunity to understand the political process

APPLY IN PERSON OR SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

The Editor
Winnipeg River Review
P.O. Box 910
Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba R0E 1A0
or phone 345-8811 for appointment

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

DEALERS WANTED — To sell Watkins products. Full or part time. Ideal way of making extra income. Phone 268-3556 after 5:00 p.m. 36-4xpd

\$\$\$ DO YOU NEED \$\$\$ — Big earnings at home. No selling. No phone. No experience. Send self addressed No. 10 stamped envelope to: Tikonogon Enterprise, Box 5241, Georgia Street, Vancouver BC, V6B 3X2 38-2xpd

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS — Required full and part time. Class one with a current abstract. Apply to Kabe International Transport Ltd., 1991 Brookside Blvd., Wpg., MB, R3C 2E6. 1xpd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EDITORIAL STAFF — Publisher of community newspapers in the N.W.T. seeks senior editorial staff. We need individuals with expertise in copy editing, newspaper production and supervising reporters. Resumes to: Annelies Pool, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1. (403)873-4031. pd.

PUBLIC WORKS FOREMAN — The rural municipality of Louise requires a public works foreman. The public works foreman is responsible for the management and supervision of the public works employees and the public works operation of the municipality of Louise. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of equipment and road maintenance. Organizational and communication skills together with management and public relations abilities will be requirements for this position. Salary is commensurate on experience and qualifications. Please forward resumes including a minimum of two (2) letters of reference prior to Friday, June 9, 1989 to: R.J. Patter, Secretary-Treasurer, Rural Municipality of Louise, Box 310, Crystal City, MB R0K 0N0. pd.

SUMMER NURSING EMPLOYMENT — Lethbridge Regional Hospital summer nursing employment. We offer you the opportunity to work in a new modern sophisticated 305 bed facility; numerous exciting areas to work in; classroom inservices, seminars, workshops are encouraged; large library and health services for your personal use; continuing or future employment may be available; to become more independent and to use your knowledge and skills. Full time, part time and casual positions are now available. Lethbridge is a growing community of much diversity in southern Alberta. Its location offers many recreational, cultural and educational facilities. Qualifications: must be eligible for registration in the AARN. Please direct resume to: Director of Human Resources, Lethbridge Regional Hospital, 960 - 19 Street South, Lethbridge, AB, T1J 1W5. The new Lethbridge Regional Hospital is a smoke free facility! pd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DIESEL MECHANIC — Immediate employment available for heavy duty diesel mechanic with farm equipment or case IH experience. Send resume (Confidential) to: Box 510, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0. (403)786-2105, (403)786-4114, (403)786-2161 after 6 p.m. pd.

APPRENTICE — Heavy duty apprentice required. Large well equipped John Deere Dealer. Prefer third year and J.D. experience. Town of 10,000 people with many facilities. Start, 1-403-362-3486. 1xpd.

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLE TIRES — Never have a flat again. 100% maintenance free, lightweight space age material, exclusive one year guarantee, superior handling, increased durability. 306-322-4449 or write Harvor, P.O. Box 613, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. S0G 1S0. pd.

SAW SHARPENING — Hand saws, carbide blades, mower blades, axes, knives, chain saw chains, seissors. Drop off at Whitemouth Hardware or phone 268-3556 after 5:00 p.m. 36-4xpd

PERSONAL — Single Parents - interested in forming an over 25 single or single parents social and support group in LdB area? Phone Bruce 345-2059 38-2xpd

SLEEPERS, DIAPER SHIRTS \$2.49 — For free catalogue on our children's wear specials, write Pride and Joy, 235 Manitoba Avenue, Selkirk, Manitoba, R1A 0Y4 or phone 1-482-4020. pd.

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLERS — available for fairs, exhibitions and fund raisers - contact Keystone Wrestling Alliance, c/o Bob Holliday, 90 Hindley Avenue, Winnipeg 255-1457. pd.

REAL ESTATE — Free booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get all the facts. Phone Foundation Focus, 1-800-663-7774. pd.

UPCOMING EVENTS — Giant flea market and exhibition, July 6-8. All exhibitors invited to participate. Spaces available inside exhibition tent, in Strawberry Square or on Main Avenue. Priority on a first come, first served basis. To reserve phone 857-7778 or write, Canada's National Strawberry Festival, 160 Sask., Avenue West, Portage la Prairie, R1N 0M1. pd.

ARTHRITIC PAIN? — Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Sold at Dan-cy's Foods in Lac du Bonnet, Man. 21-40xpd.

COMPUTERS — Mail order computer supplies, books, and software. Send for catalogue to enterprises, Box 42206, 1881 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. R3J 3X8. pd.

PANORAMA MOUNTAIN B.C. — Three bedroom chalet, jacuzzi, dishwasher, fireplace, microwave, barbecue, live theatre, tennis, golf, pool, hot spring, marina moorage. 5475.7 nights. Phone (403)845-3235, (403)239-6477. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

KELLY INSTITUTE OF ELECTROLYSIS — Offers a three week course in Electrolysis. Enroll now and profit from a rewarding career. Next course June 12. Phone 1-943-5119 Winnipeg. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — ??? More \$\$\$ for your grain? Join the progressive farmers already marketing their crops with Linear Agra Manitoba Limited. We handle all grades of cereals, oilseeds and specialty crops for up to date information on producers or dealers. Call Mike Walton or Jim Owen collect 1-204-745-6747. pd.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends who were so kind during my recent hospital stay and on returning home. Your cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls and visits as well as the goodies brought to the house were greatly appreciated.
Marg Tollison

We would like to thank everyone for the wonderful social you held for us on May 19. Words cannot express the feeling experienced at seeing so many of our family and friends joined together to make the evening such a success.
Gary, Helen, Richard and Lee

The Classified Page — one of the most widely read pages of any newspaper. Take advantage of it. Place an ad. Phone 345-8611 now.

Pine Falls Home and School assists in many ways

In the past we have arranged many interesting, and stimulating activities such as: — speakers on effective parenting; — speaker on children with learning disabilities; — speaker from the Dept. of Education on the French program in our school; — the chairman of the school board spoke on the operation and budget of our school; — we sponsored a workshop on kids and drugs for parents (seven sessions and 22 parents attended); — organized a babysitting course (5 sessions with 20 students); — held a fitness evening; — for the last 5 years we have organized an annual spring tea with proceeds going to our school library (to date we have donated over \$4,000.00 to the library); — helped with The Christmas Concert when asked; — organized our first Safe Grad in 1988; — held a parent information night on students' choices in high school; — provided lunch for students on their Olympic Days and hot chocolate on Voyageur Days; — planned many ways of showing our appreciation during *Teacher Appreciation Week*; — held an informational meeting for parents on

Aids: — the home and school voiced very strong support for a guidance counsellor in our school; — this past March and April we sponsored a study skills course (10 sessions and 14 students took part); — This coming September plans are under way for a Toastmaster's International Youth Leadership Course. The program is a workshop designed to be conducted in eight sessions. Participants learn how to prepare and present a speech, how to conduct meetings, how to evaluate, and effective listening skills. By the end of the eight sessions they'll have developed self-confidence and interpersonal communication skills that they will use for the rest of their lives.

Being an active member in the home and school gives us a collective voice in addressing educational issues and concerns of parents and teachers. The Home and School is a link between the main partners in the education of our children — the parent and the teacher. This is the fundamental justification for the organization, but its scope extends beyond these boundaries as it aims for informed parents and teachers in the field of education and child development. Thus we parents may help to determine the quality of education our children will receive at home and school, and in our community.

As outgoing president I would like to thank the Home and School Executive, the Pine Falls School teaching staff and students, the Pine Falls School Board, all parents and the community for their support.

Executive of Pine Falls Home and School
Past president — 1988-1989 Judy Fenez, 1989-1990 Thelma Hansen.
President — 1988-1989 Judy Fenez, 1989-1990 Thelma Hansen.
First Vice-President — 1988-1989 Thelma Hansen, 1989-1990 Cheryl Boisvert.
Second Vice-President — 1988-1989 Helen Bouchard, 1988-1990 Gary Sippola.
Secretary — 1988-1989 Colette Carlson, 1989-1990 Colette Carlson.
Treasurer — 1988-1989 Annette Breton, 1989-1990 Annette Breton.
Teachers' representative — 1988-1989 Pam Allan, 1989-1990 Jan Paukovic.

GARAGE SALE
Four Families
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1989
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
8 Birch Street
Pine Falls, Manitoba

GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989
Powerview Arena, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

GARAGE/BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1989
Powerview Arena, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For article pick up, call Yvon or Alain Grenier, Bev or Rene Dube, Mike or Nellie Oman, Claudette McLeod, Dolores Kembali, Wayne Martin or Eddie Papineau
PROCEEDS GO TOWARDS ARTIFICIAL ICE LUND

CRIME STOPPERS
TOLL FREE LINE: 1-800-782-8477

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Federal budget highlights

Of interest to farmers are the following changes to taxation, family allowance, R.R.S.P.'s and old age security:

1. Personal income federal surtaxes are to increase from three percent to five percent effective July 1, this year;
2. A new three percent surtax on basic federal tax in excess of \$15,000.00 effective July 1, this year;
3. Old age security and family allowance benefits are to be repaid by high-income individuals;
4. The implementation of proposed increases to R.R.S.P. contribution limits is again delayed;
5. The excise tax portion of the fuel tax rebate for farmers will be allowed to expire on December 31, 1989, but the sales tax portion will be extended to December 31, 1990. The result is that the rebate for farm fuels will be reduced from 8.5 cents/litre for gasoline and 7.5 cents/litre for diesel fuel to 3.5 cents/litre for gasoline and diesel for off-highway production purposes;
6. The Goods and Services Tax (sales tax) will be implemented on January 1, 1991, at the rate of nine percent. Agricultural product-related sales will be tax free, i.e. no tax is charged on sales, but the farmers can still claim full input tax credits.

Regarding the new Mandatory Inventory Adjustment provision, it is important to remember that the provision is only applicable in years where a farmer declares a farm cash loss, at which time it must be

used. Only purchased inventory is considered in the adjustment, i.e. livestock, feed fertilizer, seed, etc., (not machinery or buildings), and purchased in any previous year; plus the inventory purchased in the present year, and on-hand at year end. The adjustment is being phased in over a seven year period, beginning in 1989. Because this elective method of phase-in requires a farmer to designate old and new inventory, farmers should have taken purchased inventory on December 31, 1988. The whole thing is a complex procedure.

P.F.R.A. community pasture rates
The P.F.R.A. community pasture rates for 1989 have been set at a rate of 28 cents per cow per day, plus \$10 per calf per season. There is an additional breeding fee of \$28 per cow. Assuming a 130 day grazing season, the fee would be \$46.40 per cow/calf unit.

Upcoming events
Joint Winni-Beau/Springfield 4-H Rally scheduled for the Beausejour Agricultural Society fair grounds, on Saturday, June 3, commencing with a parade at 11:00 a.m., followed by 4-H project displays, livestock show, a leather workshop, balloon art, a dress review and tug-of-war. The program involves thirteen 4-H clubs. Come out and enjoy and support 4-H.

SPORTSMEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
345-2401 Lac du Bonnet
Open Seven Days A Week
Monday thru Friday, 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

STEAK PIT SPECIALS
Steaks
½ lb. BBQ Rack of Ribs
Teriyaki Chicken Shrimp
Lobster Tail Pizza and Chicken
Salad Bar Pickered Fillets

CHINESE FOOD
Served Friday, 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 - 10:00 p.m.

CHINESE SMORGASBORG
Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
All you can eat for
\$5.95
Senior Citizens — \$1.00 off
Children under 12 years — ½ price

POLICE REPORT

Four thefts, 7 impaired drivers

the Grand Marais detachment. All RCMP detachments in Manitoba work together to form relay groups who run a multitude of Olympic Flames to the site or this year's Special Olympics to be held at the University of Manitoba on June 1.

In 1989, the Manitoba RCMP are hoping to double the 1988 pledge total of \$115,000.00 and are depending on the public to contact local detachment offices where tax receipts will be issued for every donation.

In Powerview, Pierre Blais and Ken Parker can be contacted for pledges.

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WINNIPEG RIVER GAME AND FISH
General Meeting
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1989
7:00 p.m. at Manitou Lodge

The Winnipeg River Review
41 Pine Street, Pine Falls
OFFICE HOURS
Open: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Shannon Shiels PHONE 367-2513
Receptionist/Secretary

ST. OUENS SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
JOHN JACOB
10 years of sales and service
Located 2 miles east of Beausejour and 2 miles south on St. Ouens Road

JONSERED CHAIN SAW
Model 455
Special Price
399⁰⁰
Limited Supply

MYJC news

It's going to be a busy summer

Well, summer is finally here (or is it?) Regardless, it is this time of year when flowers and Manitoba Youth Job Centres start to open up all over the province. This year I am given the opportunity to manage the Manitoba Youth Job Centre here in Lac du Bonnet and service surrounding communities, such as Pinawa, Pine Falls, and Whitemouth as well. So, this summer has prospects of being extremely busy.

Speaking of busy, the month of May has already come and gone. This month kept me busy with school registrations, job workshop presentations, advertising and an open house which took place on May 17. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Honorable Darren Praznik, Mayor Glen Hirst, and all of the other people who took time out of their hectic schedules to stop by for a few minutes; especially those who came from out of town. The coffee, lemonade, and doughnuts were fabulous!!

Since this is my first official article as the M.Y.J.C. manager, I'll keep it brief...this time. If you have any questions, would like to register, or place a job order, please feel free to

contact me at 345-2010 or stop by the office which is the Public Works Building on McArthur. My office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., but the best time to reach me is in the morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Of course there will be occasions when I have to be away from my office during these times so please leave a message on my answering machine and I'll get back to you as soon as possible.

I am looking forward to seeing and hearing from you in the near future.

Also remember that students and youths are a valuable resource: so this summer put a student on your payroll and RELAX!!

Preparing for 1990s

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation (ERDC) and South Eastman Development Committee (SEDC) will be hosting a one-day economic forum to be held on June 21, 1989 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex in Beausejour, Manitoba. The purpose of the meeting is to address the issues and concerns of the residents and business people of Eastern Manitoba. The four sectors to be focused on in separate workshops are Agriculture, Small Business and Industry, Tourism and Recreation, and Health and Social Services.

The format of each workshop will include a brief overview of the sector and presentations by informed panelists such as Mr. Dan Brown, Manager of The Agriculture Department, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Mr. Brent Froese, Ex-

ecutive Director, Association for Community Living (Steinbach); Mr. Michael Wright, General Manager, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.; Ms. Patricia Flaws, President, Women Business Owners of Manitoba; Mr. Irvin Kroeker, Executive Director, Manitoba Farm Vacations Association; Mr. Dave Studham, President, Tourism Manitoba - Eastern Region and representatives from the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Inc., the Manitoba Chamber of

Commerce, Manitoba Pork and the Canadian Mental Health Association. The highlights of the workshops will be the identification and analysis of the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats of the respective sectors by the participants. This one-day economic forum will be the first step towards the formulation of a regional economic development strategy for Eastern Manitoba.

To register call 268-2884 before June 14, 1989.

Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary Meetings

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989

6:00 p.m., followed by a pot luck supper
Please bring a dish

WINNIPEG RIVER GAME AND FISH

Annual Banquet

SUN., JUNE 11, 1989

from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

at Papertown Motor Hotel
for awards and banquet

\$10.00/ticket for adults
\$5.00/ticket for children 15 years and under

Tickets available from:
Lionel Nobis, Omer Vincent, Ron Chevrefils,
Tom Paukovic, Ken Peacock

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*Limited Time Offer to June 30/89
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